PRIVATE SCHOOLS, COLLEGES AND ACADEMIES

Two Hundredth Meeting of Schoolmasters Will Be a Milestone of Progress

the whole country.

Not less important in many ways than this development of better relations with the colleges has been the work of the university of Pennsylvania on Gerats among its members. The meetings always afford opportunity for the freest discussion. From chair to chair and over the tables ideas have been promultingated which have reacted immediately for the benefit of the pupils in the several schools represented by their teachers. Then, too, many enduring friendships have Pennsylvania on Gerats and the University of Pennsylvania on Gerats and by Prof. Shumway of the University of Pennsylvania on Gerats and better relations with the colleges have been the work of the promotion of social interport of vale on French schools. At the Pebruary meeting John H. Denbigh of sthe Morris High School is to lead the discussion. From chair to chair and over the tables ideas have been promulting for the benefit of the pupils in the several schools represented by their teachers. Then, too, many enduring friendships have Pennsylvania on Gerating John H. Denbigh of sthe Works and at the Corcoran, Clarke and many others a successful season is looked for.

March meeting. President Frank J. Goodnow of Johns Hopkins University will address the society on "What May Be Learned From Oriental Elucation."

The society is now in flourishing condition, having 150 active members. This School by hockey player in this State.

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Max B. Kaesche of last year's class at

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FRANK S. HACKETT Secretary.

Latest News of the Life and Spirit Within Academic Walls

The winter term at the Tome for January 15, but Mechanic Arts will C. Glover, president of the Riggs Naschool, Port Deposit, Md., began have that date. The school's relay team this week under very favorable will meet the Somerville quartet at the chancellor Hamilton was able to report the good news that the university,

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

Two New York State clergymen are on the list of vesper service preachers for the present winter at Brown University, the Rev. Harvey, officer of the Order of the Holy Cross, West Park, who spoke on January 6, and the Rev. Alexander H. Abbatt of Emanuel Baptist Church, Albany, who speaks on January 20. The other preachers include the Rev. George H. Ferris of the First Baptist Church, Philadelphia, on January 13; the Rev. George A. Gordon, Old South Church, Boston, on February 10: the Rev. Harry E. Posdick, First Baptist Church, Montclair, N. J., on February 17, and the Rev. Orrin P. Gifford, First Baptist Church, Brookline, Mass.

The vesper services this year are fewer than usual on account of the large number of lectures given this winter in con-

Somerville High cancelled its track meet more continues as secretary and Charles

port the good news that the university, which is now located at its permanent grounds and buildings, has begun the actual enrolment of students for work On Friday afternoon a recital including selections from the compositions of Rossini, Schubert, Verdi, Meyerbeer and Wagner was enjoyed at Barnard School Wagner was enjoyed at Barnard School larly for class room instruction or pursuing research work in the Government departments. The number of such studies departments. The number of such stu-dents will be augmented steadily. Courses of public lectures on vital themes are in process of preparation and the lecturers, with their subjects, will be an-nounced in the near future.

The United States Weather Bureau, nder the charge of Prof. Herbert H. begun experimentation on the university grounds.

ollege men.

The swimming team, Paul F. Stopenhagen, '15, of Brooklyn, captain, announces the following dates: January 16, should be the case. These sons and Erasmus Hall, here; 23, Commercial daughters have a right to better treatment.

Clinton High, there: 13, Boys High, here; If any father or any mother enrolls any boy or any girl in any school as the

MURPRERSBORO, Tenn., Jan. 9.—The students of Tennessee College have planned to raise a goodly sum to help out the workers in the "whirlwind campaign," who are striving to raise \$29,000 for the college by March 1, 1915. The girls have urch, larry by the end of the Christmas holidays. The property of the med of the Christmas holidays. The girls are already at work and have succeeded in getting a good amount to begin with.

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One of the greatest obstacles to the growth of the best equipped and best conducted schools in America and one of the greatest causes of having boys and girls attend schools where they fail to MONTCLAIR ACADEMY.

girls attend schools where they fail to "make good" is the failure on the part of parents and guardians to intelligently select the schools that they are to patronon the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

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High School, here; February 6, De Witter High School, here; 13, Boys High, here; March 6, St. Paul's of Garden City, here.

TENNESSEE COLLEGE.

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Colorado Springs, Col., Jan. 8.—The Judson M. Bemis department of business administration and banking, which has been opened with \$100,000 behind it, has now been fully organized with a special faculty of five new men under Dean Warren M. Persons. Eighty-six men have entered the college for this course out of something over 700 students who have

come from thirty-four States and three foreign countries.

The exchange professor from Harvard University is Dr. Lawrence J. Henderson of the department of biological chemistry, and Prof. James W. Park is at Cambridge from the faculty of Colorado College. The appointments for 1015-18 will be recome.

appointments for 1915-16 will be made it The new administration building, which was opened last fall, is proving of great advantage to the college in the improved facilities for administering its financial affairs and unifying the executive affairs of the institution.

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There is now serious consideration of the necessity of completing the college library, which now contains 110,000 volumes inadequately housed in its present wing of the ultimate building. A movement for a special endowment for the library is already under way and it is hoped that not less than \$400,000 will be secured for this purpose.

The department of electrical engineering is now located for the first time in its own building, with greatly increased equipment, and stands at the forefront of

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This list will be increased to twenty-six at the annual examinations held by the college entrance examination board in June.

In January 5, at dinner. Four new boys have enrolled, necessitating a meas-ure of "doubling up" in Jones's Hall.

OBERLIN COLLEGE.

OBERLIN COLL Barnard, now at Princeton, gave a short talk to the boys on Tuesday and pointed out how conditions at Barnard fitted a fords gymnasium and clubroom facilities, a place for basketball practice and a game room, billiard and pool tables have been installed in the basement of the Y. M. C. A. building and the new library, better lighted and well heated, makes the present prospect much brighter. ghted and well heated, makes the present prospect much brighter. Edward Anderson Isbell, class of 1911.

PHILLIPS ANDOVER.

academy. The amount given last year was \$6,000, and was contributed by 731 graduates and friends of the school. Few Saxton's River, Vt., Jan. 9.—Dr. Charles Eastman of Amherst, Mass., the well known Indian lecturer, will speak at the academy to-night. His subject will be "The Real Indian." Dr. Bastman is recognized throughout the country as the foremost authority on all that pertains to the original American.

The harvesting of the ice crop on Bowles's Pond began December 23. The scalemy has not only been able to fill its number of families in the village. The gunlity of the ice is excellent—some say the hest ever seen in the village. The gunlity of the ice is excellent—some say the hest ever seen in the village. The gunlity of the ice is excellent—some say the hest ever seen in the village. The gunlity of the ice is excellent—some say the hest ever seen in the village. The gunlity of the ice is excellent—some say the hest ever seen in the village. The gunlity of the ice is excellent—some say the hest ever seen in the village. The gunlity of the ice is excellent—some say the hest ever seen in the village. The gunlity of the ice is excellent—some say the hest ever seen in the village. The gunlity of the ice is excellent—some say the hest ever seen in the village. The gunlity of the ice is excellent—some say the hest ever seen in the village. The gunlity of the ice is excellent—some say the hest ever seen in the village. The gunlity of the ice is excellent—some say the hest ever seen in the village. The gunlity of the ice is excellent—some say the hest ever seen in the village. The gunlity of the ice is excellent—some say the hest ever seen in the village. The gunlity of the ice is excellent—some say the hest ever seen in the village. The gunlity of the ice is excellent—some say the hest ever seen in the village. The gunlity of the ice is excellent—some say the hest ever seen in the village. The gunlity of the ice is excellent—some say the hest ever seen in the village. The gunlity of the ice is excellent—some say the hest ever seen in the village. The gunlity of the ice is excellent—some say the hest ever seen in the village.

View of Various Activities Throughout the Student World DIRING the Christmas holidays the boys of the Barnard School at Fieldston, New York city, intending to take the Columbia entrance examinations in January worked on a half time instinction of the basement of Fuller Hall has recently been renovated throughout and converted into a game instinction of the work done by the class committed throughout and converted into a game instinction of the work done by the class committed throughout and converted into a game instinction of the work done by the class committed throughout and converted into a game in the basement of Fuller Hall has recently been renovated throughout and converted into a game institution of the work done by the class committed throughout and converted into a game in the basement of Fuller Hall has recently been renovated throughout and converted into a game in the basement of Fuller Hall has recently been renovated throughout and converted into a game in the basement of Fuller Hall has recently been renovated throughout and converted into a game in the work done by the class committed throughout and converted into a game in the work done by the class committed throughout and converted into a game in the work done by the class committed throughout and converted into a game in the work done by the class committed throughout and converted into a game in the work done by the class of the work done by the class committed throughout and provided throughout and converted into a game in the work done by the class committed throughout and converted into a game in the work done by the class committed throughout and converted into a game in the work done by the class of '34 leads in the class of '35 leads in the total amount contributed throughout and converted into a game in the

NORTHFIELD, Vt., Jan. 9.—The students of Norwich University in general and the cadets in particular are much pleased with the favorable report on the cavalry troop of the university made by Capt. Lincoln C. Andrews, U. S. A., inspector instructor of the cavalry of New York and Vermont. Part of his general report is as follows:

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mandant be required to report upon each graduating class, with recommendations as to the suitability of each man for commissioned or other service in the volunteers, giving an address where each may

The action was taken by the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York, which is not an institution in the sense that Washington is, but covers the State educational system and includes all schools, colleges an versities under State supervision.

DANCING CARNIVAL.

After a short but successful sojourn in the Twelfth Regiment Armory, the Dancing Carnival will return to-morrow afternoon to its old home in the Grand Central Palace on Lexington avenue. This unique institution, with its 200 teachers. the largest dancing school in the world, would not have moved out, even temporarily, had it not been crowded from its two floors by the Automobile Show. But that likewise unique institution is now a pleasant memory, and the Dancing Carnival will welcome to its regular quarters both its old patrons and the thousands of new friends it made while at the big armory. The class of little children which has

been growing steadily under the affectionate tuition of Prof. de Commerce, will give some exhibition dancing to-morrow evening at the Twelfth Regiment Armory.

Several of the little tots are only 4 years Evidently. Teacher—What is a vacuum?
Boy—I know, teacher. I have it in
my head, but I can't just think of it.—